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IOWA. Iowa Politics... A Plan for a Political Organization Call for a Convention of Conservative Republicans.

We publish below a call for a convention of the Conservative Republicans of Iowa, to assemble in Desmoines on the 27th inst., for the nomination of candidates for State

To THE CONSERVATIVE REPUBLICANS of Iowa: Believing that in the present now is from those who know him best, the crisis it behooves every true friend of the public should have some information as to Government to unite in some well-concerted what kind of a man he is, and in what estieffort for the pacification of the country, and I mation he was held where he for a long for strengthening and perpetuating the bonds of the Union, the undersigned, as an initiatory step for such concert of action, beg leave to submit for our consideration a synopsis of their views concerning the great issues of the day, and to solicit your co-operation in maturing a plan for a political organization that time he was a member of the Whig

based upon them. We have heretofore been Republicans, but being unable to co-operate with the to receive the nomination, and after that, Radical and dominant element of that party | whether because of disappointment or in a line of policy inaugurated since the close of the war, and which we believe to be fraught. with the most disastrous consequences to the country, we propose to establish a separate from his defeat for office in the Whig party, he organization to be known as the National

became a famous abolitionist, and down to the time he left the county he was an Abbey Kel-We hold that the Constitution of the LEY FOSTER Abolitionist. So much for his United States is the palladium of our liberpolitical career until the time he removed ties, and that any departure from its require- from this county. I said he opened a law ments by the Legislative, Executive or Ju- office. He did so, but he never was able as dicial Departments is subversive of the a lawyer to command the respect of his felprinciples upon which rest the whole struc- low-citizens. He was without clients, and ure of our republican institutions. Reput mainly because he was a lazy drone, and bediating the Radical doctrine of State rights cause there was a general feeling in the comand secession on the one hand, and the cen- munity that his integrity could not be relied tralization and consolidation of Federal auupon. So low had he sunk in that respect in thority on the other, as equally dangerous the estimation of his townsmen that his name heresics, and denying the right of any State was a reproach, and his presence was conto secode, we believe that all the States are sidered no compliment, and his character aill in the Union, and entitled to equal was no protection to him from open insults rights under the Constitution, and that Con-gress has no power to exclude a State from our boys in this village did to him what the Union, to govern it as a territory, or to they would never have thought of doing to deprive it of representation in the councils any man of respectable standing in the vilof the nation when its representatives have lage. They drove a donkey into his office been elected and qualified in accordance and left him there all night. with the Constitution and laws of the land. Failing as a lawyer and having plenty of The war was waged and prosecuted on our leisure, he made himself conspicuous in the part as expressly declared by Congress it- abolition movement, and occasionally deelf, "for the defense and maintenance of livered abolition and temperance lectures, the supremacy of the Constitution and the until at last, driven to the necesity of doing preservation of the Union, with the dignity, something for a living, he purchased some equality and rights of the several States unstanding wood and commenced cutting out

wood and ties for the railroad company While we concede to the Federal Govern- This was about 1847 and in this business his ment the power to enforce obedience to the character for want of integrity and fairness Constitution and laws enacted in conformity | did not for a moment forsake him; and if it with it, and to punish those who resist its were worth while, instances could be given legitimate authority in the several States, in to show in what utter contempt he was held the language of the late President Lincoln, we believe that "the maintenance inviolate starved out, he broke up and went with his of the rights of the States, and especially of family to Virginia, Fauquer county, I be the rights of domestic institutions according lieve, to live upon some lands which beto its own judgment exclusively, subject only longed to his wife. So far as he was personto the Constitution of the United States, is ally concerned, no one having respect for essential to that balance of power on which himself, cared for him or regretted his the perfection and endurance of our political leaving. It was considered a happy riddance, and when he had gone there was a genera

Each State has the right to prescribe the | feeling in this county that it had got rid of | nalifications of its electors. We elect a President and Vice-President of the United States by States, and each State elects its own epresentatives in Congress, and if we con cede to Congress the power to prescribe the amalifications of electors in the several States we give that body the power so to shape it policy as to perpetuate its own existence in efinitely, and to control the election of Pres ident and Vice-President.

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The nation owes a lasting debt of gratude to our soldiers and sailors of the I: war for the suppression of the rebellion, and they and their families are entitled to and should receive the cordial support and sympathy of the Government. We cordially indorse the restoration poli

cy of President Joursson as wise, patriotic onstitutional, and in harmony with the loyal sentiment and purpose of the people Le did so by installments, pleading that he in the suppression of the rebellion; with the platform upon which he was elected; with knowing him believed for one moment the declared policy of the late President LINCOLN, the action of Congress, and the pledges given during the war. We therefore cordially invite all Repul

licans who entertain these views and cor cur with us in the objects of this call, to mee us in convention at Desmoines, on Wednes day, the 27th of June, 1866, for the purpose of perfecting an organization and nomina ting candidates for the following offices to be voted for at the general election on the second Tuesday in October next, to-wit: Secretary of State, Auditor of State, Attorney General, Treasurer of State, Register of the State Land Office, Supreme Court Re-

porter, Clerk of the Supreme Court. The ratio of representation will be one delegate for every five hundred votes cast THOS. H. BENTON, jr., for Governor, at the election in 1865, and one for every fraction over fifty. Counties having less than fifty votes will be entitled to one delegate. We would also suggest the propriety of perfect ing an organization in each congressiona and judicial district, and in each county or

ganized in the State T. H. BENTON, Jr., CYRUS H. MACKEY B. W. PILLIS, D. A. HOLLAND, O. H. Scott J. P. BROWNE. H. A. M'KELVEY S. G. VANANDA. A. S. CONDON, J. W. STEWART, D. C. Eldhidge, J. L. HENLEY, F. Hua, WM. BOWLEY N. M. RAMBO. JOHN LAMBERT, M. C. Davis, A. J. ALLEY. EDMUND JAGGER, J. W. CAMPBELL G. Roberts. H. H. UNVERZAG G. YACKEL,

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W. EDWARDS. J. M. HIATT, [Note. - We learn that other names have been forwarded, but we cannot defer public cation until they are received.]

WHAT WILL PRANCE DOT

From the New York Express. The collapse of the Paris Peace Confer ence-owing to the stubbornness of Austria of at the time for political purposes and his can scarcely fail to wourd the amour propname was made prominent in some Repul of the Emperor Narotheon, whose pet project it was from the start. Evidently His lican journals at the time, as a martyr who had been driven out of the States by the slave power. This pretence on his part was French Majesty expected to turn the Congress to account, in so far as it might obtain from him a reputation as grand Pacificator. from one of the most influential citizens of He was to preside over its deliberation in his neighborhood denying that there was any serson and to his Minister of State, M. danger in his returning to his home, or that DE L'HUVS, was to be committed the duty where was any disposition on the part of any one to molest him and pledging him protecof entertaining its august members. In tion if he would return. But this would not fact, some of the imperial organs, never doubting that Austria, like Barkis, was answer his purpose. He was at once adopted willin," had commenced discounting the by the Republican disorganizers as an inthing in advance. They had begun to strument to be used by them, and none more talk of the decline of British influence on pliant or base could be found; and the next pliant or base could be found; we hear of him we find him appointed to overshadowing prestige of France, which some agency in a Virginia emigration socicould thus at pleasure make peace or war. ety, then founded in New York. And dur-These felicitations, it is now seen, were of brief duration. The Emperor's efforts ally heard of as one of the speakers at some have not met with their predicted success, small Fremont gathering.

Too lary to work, he found his connection Too lary to work, he found his connection to be the present to doubtedly is, is not sufficiently potent to with this society more suitable to his taste have any particular influence with the house of Hapsburg, even at this crisis in life in Virginia. The next heard of him he its destiny. In all human probability, turned up at the Chicago Convention which however, the result will be, anon, to add nominated Lincoln, and again as a delegate nominated Lincoln, and again as a delegate one more to the list of Austria's enemies from Virginia, although he had long ceased The Emperor Naroteon will no doubt to be a resident of that State. At Chicago opportunity-" nursing his wrath | it was reported of him that he had been ento keep it warm "- as the war goes on; and to keep it warm"—as the war goes on; and if, ultimately, the Court of Vienna has no left Virginia, in peddling the mischievous reason to regret the sauthing it has given | Helper Book, and at that time he had it on

him, in the face of all Europe, then we the streets in Chicago for sale. know nothing at all of the character of the his behalf for an appointment, and he was A colored preacher baptized forty of his appointed to some office in the Treasurer's congregation one Sabbath, and charged them Department. This office he held until, a dollar apiece. Receiving pay from but unluckily for the honor of the beach and

DAILY UNION AND AMERICAN.

the New York papers of to-day, induces me

to inform you and your readers who this

UNDERWOOD is, and what his past history

has been. Here, where he is known, it is

not necessary; but as he is playing so con-

pieucus a part in an important historical

yeni, and his personal character and con-

he year 1850. After being admitted to the

bar he opened an office in this village, the

applied them to his own use. When call-

ed upon his by successor in office to account

epeated demands upon him for the money

and failing to get it, his successor sued him

before a justice and recovered judgment,

which, after considerable delay, was collect-

ed on execution. On another occasion he

collected money for a client, and, on being

written to by him to know if the collection

was made, he replied that the money had

not been collected, and his client was led to

believe by UNDERWOOD that he had failed to

ollect the money; and some time after he

had left the county his client called upon

other attorneys to collect the amount, when

whom the war has brought to the surface, as

a judge, had collected the money severa

years before and had gone to Virginia. He

had forgotten the collection, which no one

And while in practice here, among other

tories currently told of him as characteris

tic of the man was one to this effect: An ig

norant old man wanted to buy or complet

his title to a lot of land in this town, the fee

of which was owned by an estate, the agent

of which resided in Albany. He gave Un-

orrawood the money to take to Albany to

make the purchase or get the deed for him.

UNDERWOOD came back with the contract

ome difficulty get the land for him; but he

found that he could purchase it for himself

and did so in his own name, but he would

sell the land to him for an advanced price,

which the old man was compelled to give in

order to get the land. Enough has been

said to show who and what John C. Un-

DERWOOD was when in Herkimer, and now

as to what he has been since. I have said

ne went to Virginia on lands belonging to

his wife. She is a lady with whom it is

said he became acquainted while teaching

school in Virginia, and to whom he was

married about 1839. She is a Virginian,

and is honorably connected, being a double consin of the late Confederate General,

TONEWALL JACKSON. UNDERWOOD COR

inued to reside on his wife's lands until

856, when he turned up as a delegate from

ention which nominated FREMONT for

President. He, of course, had no constitu-ents. He was a self-styled delegate taking

is seat in that convention, and very natu-

ally such a course on his part excited some

ian neighbors, who, on seeing his name an-

ounced as a delegate to that convention, at

me meeting held in his neighborhood

assed resolutions indignantly denying that

e was authorized to express or represent

ie sentiment of any portion of the people

f Virginia in that convention. Here was

he opportunity for Underwood, After

this meeting of his neighbors, which meant

him no personal harm, he claimed that he

was ostracised from his home, and dared not

return for fear of his life; and he at once set himself up and held out that he was a

martyr to the cause of freedom for having

as a Virginian dared to be a delegate to a

It was enough for him to claim to be

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But his voluntary ostracism was made use

considered so absurd as to call forth a letter

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UDGE UNDERWOOD-HIS PAST HIS-FOR SALE.

om the New York World.]

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